

Mayor's Pedestrian Advisory Council

Wednesday, November 7th, 2018



Year-to-Date Pedestrian Fatalities, 2018 (CPD): 37

Year-to-Date Pedestrian Fatalities, 2017 (CPD): 39

Year-to-Date Pedestrian Fatalities, 2012-2016 (IDOT): 31.8

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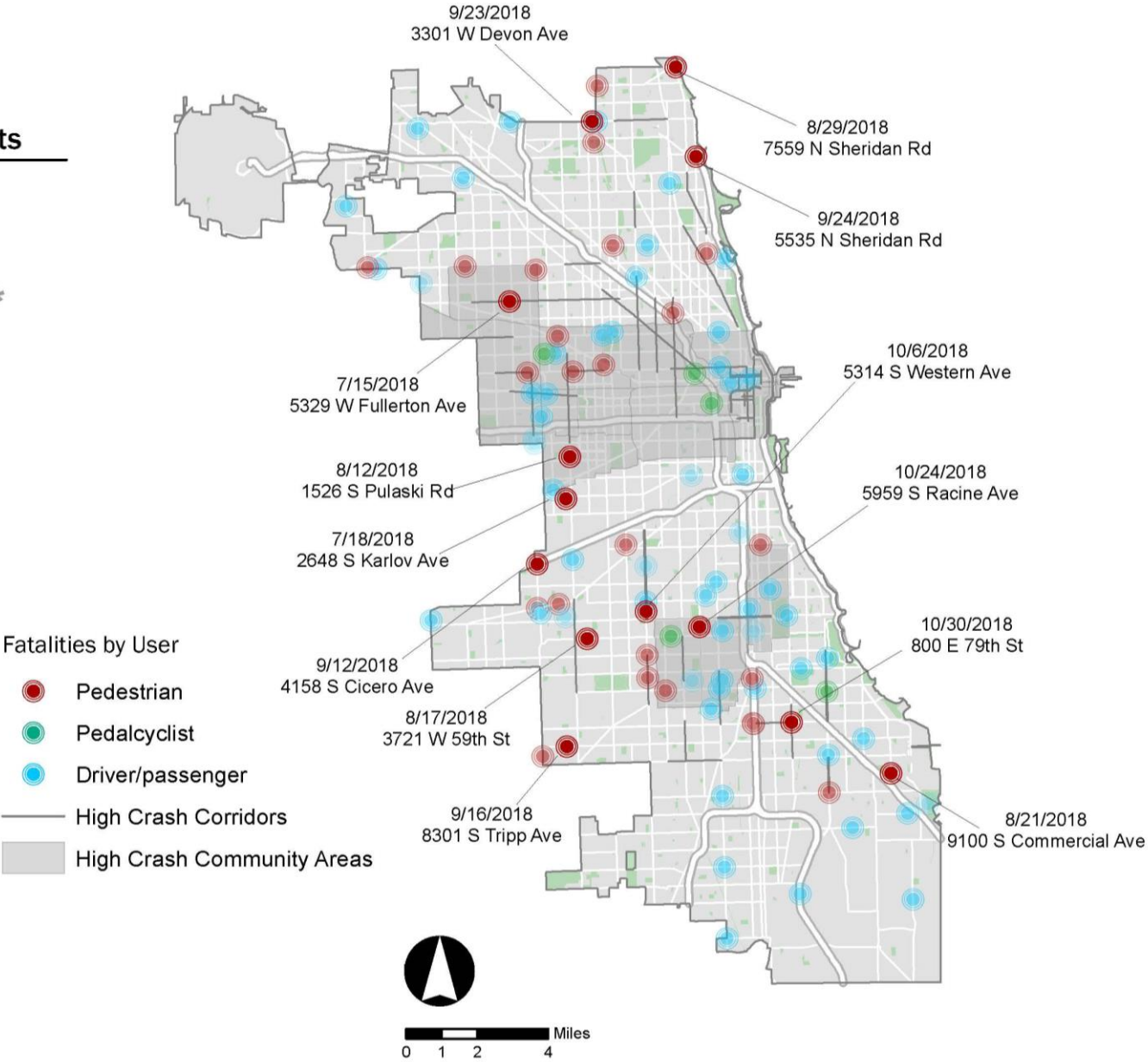
Pedestrian Fatalities by Month

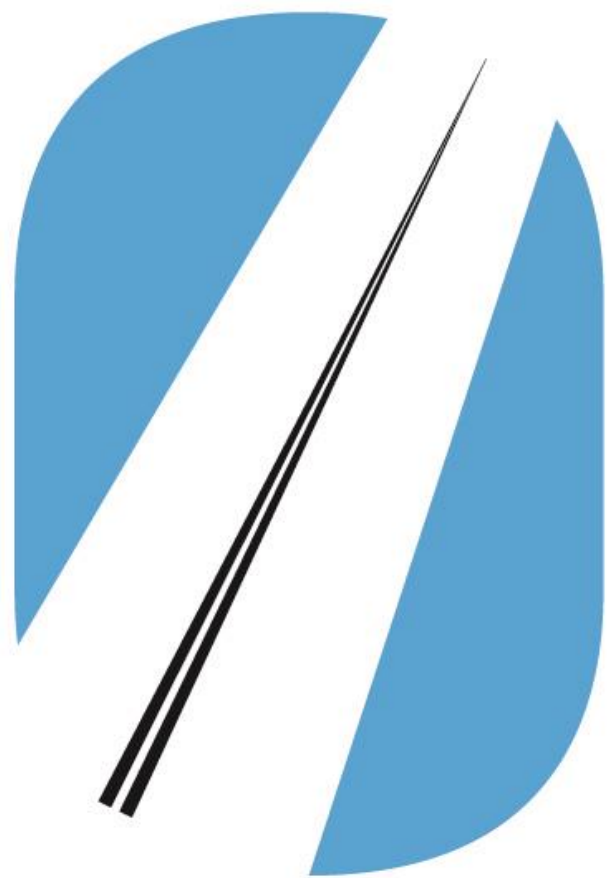
Source	IDOT	IDOT	IDOT	IDOT	IDOT	CPD	CPD	IDOT
	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2012-2016 Average
January	2	1	4	5	3	6	2	3
February	5	2	0	2	5	3	4	2.8
March	2	2	3	6	3	4	4	3.2
April	1	2	6	4	4	1	9	3.4
May	3	2	3	6	4	4	3	3.6
June	0	3	4	6	3	4	2	3.2
July	3	3	4	2	2	5	2	2.8
August	11	4	3	3	4	5	4	5
September	5	2	3	2	0	5	4	2.4
October	4	0	2	4	2	2	3	2.4
November	7	1	1	1	5	5		3
December	4	5	2	5	2	2		3.6
TOTAL (Jan 1-Oct 31)	36	21	32	40	30	39	37	31.8
TOTAL	47	27	35	46	37	46	37	38.4

Fatalities in the City of Chicago

January 1, 2018 – October 31, 2018

	Pedestrians	Cyclists	Motorists
Year-to-Date 2018 (CPD)	37	5	66
Year-to-Date 2017 (CPD)	39	3	69
Avg. Year-to-Date 2012-2016 (IDOT)	31.8	5.2	55.6*



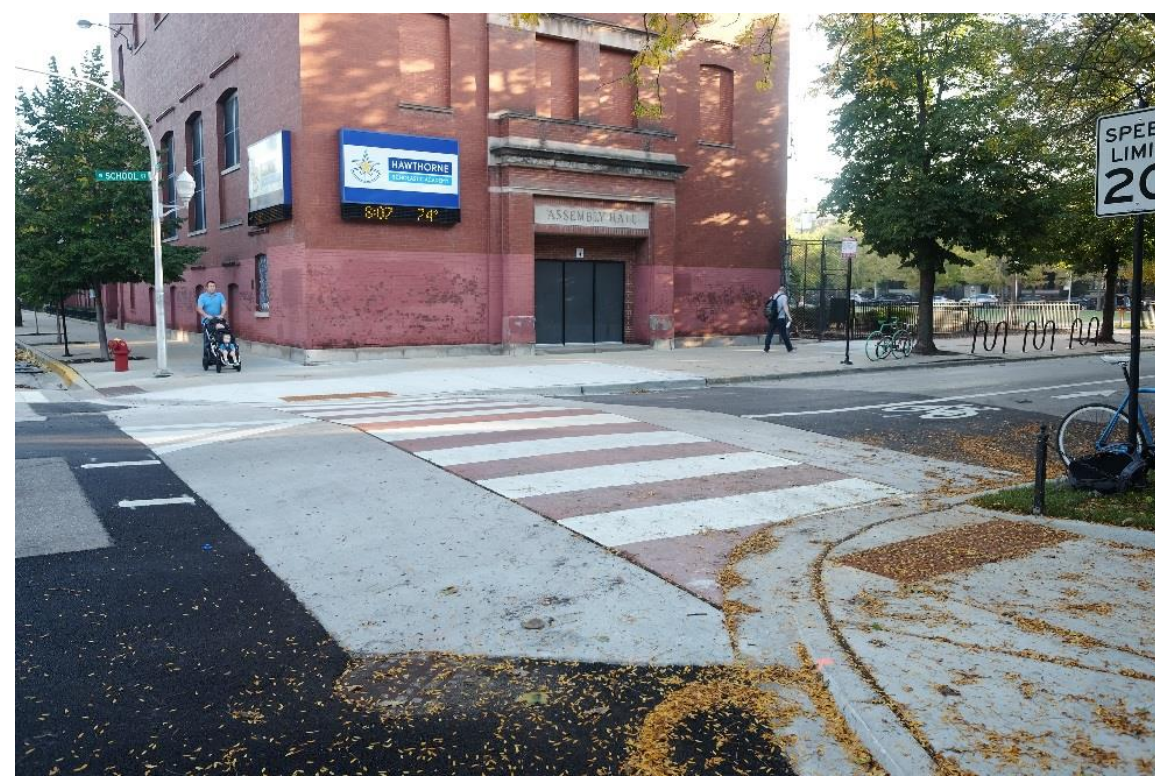


VISION
ZERO
CHICAGO

Vision Zero Update

Pedestrian Infrastructure

- 2018: 125+ intersections improved for pedestrians
 - Local, County, State, Federal funding
- On track to meet VZ goal of 300 intersections



WORLD DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

FOR ROAD TRAFFIC VICTIMS



NOVEMBER 19, 2018

FEDERAL PLAZA

11:30 AM

Even one life lost in a traffic crash is unacceptable



World



Vision Event Series

Community: Austin

Community Partner: Build Chicago



Vision Event Series

Community: Garfield Park

Community Partner: Garfield Park Community Council



Vision Event Series

Community: North Lawndale

Community Partner: Lawndale Christian Fitness Center

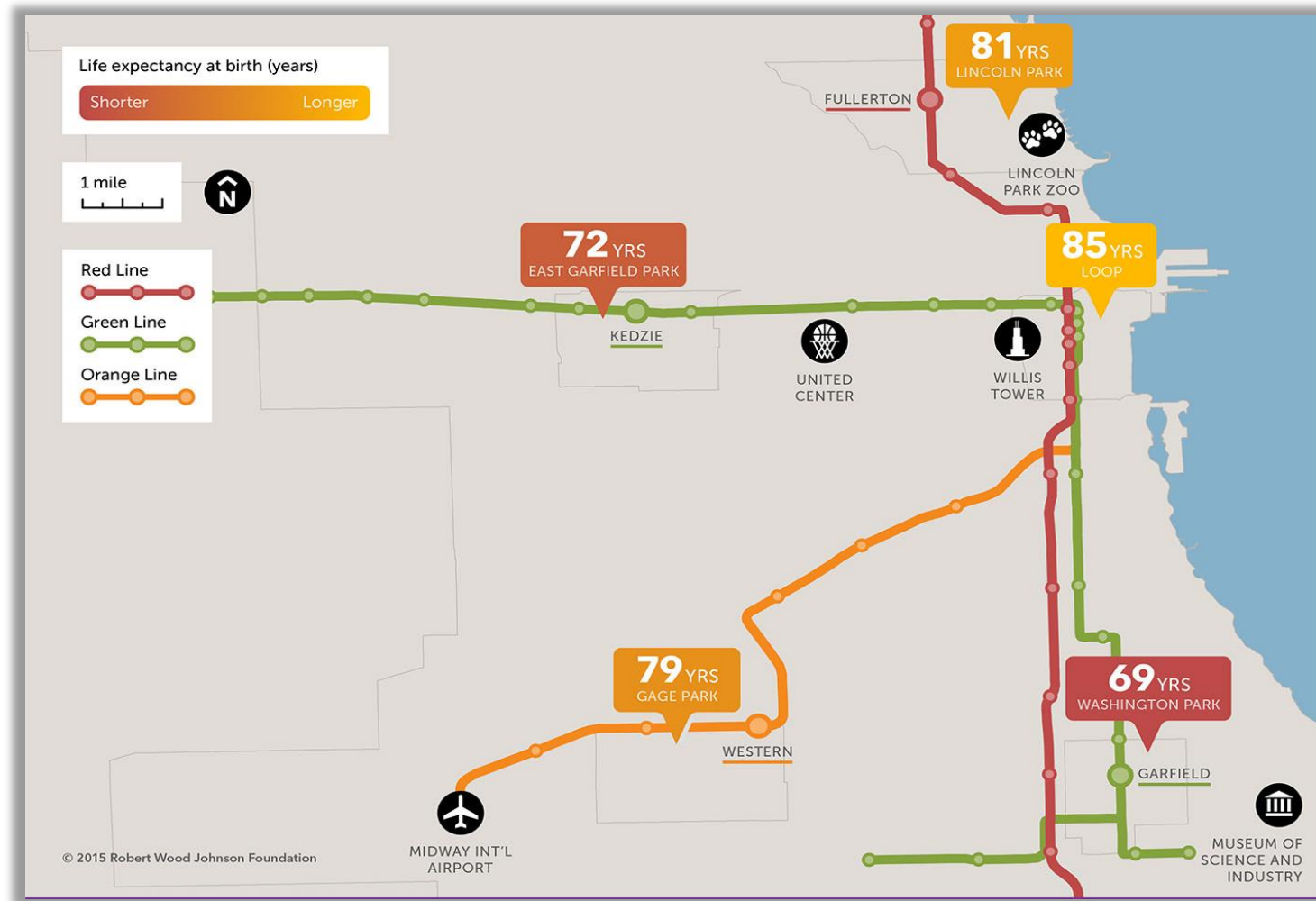




Healthy Chicago 2.0

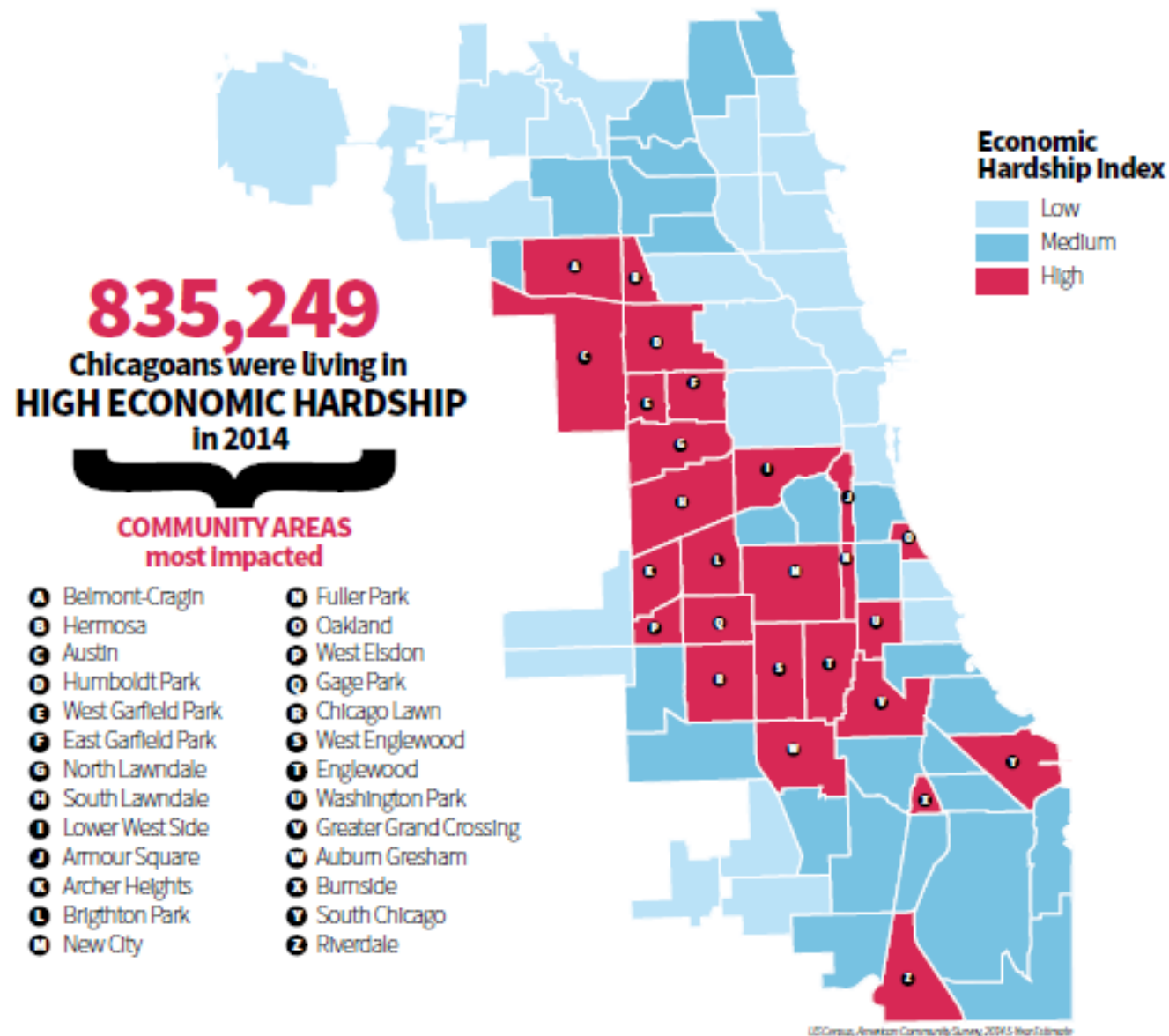
Partnering to Improve Health Equity

Chicago Life Expectancy

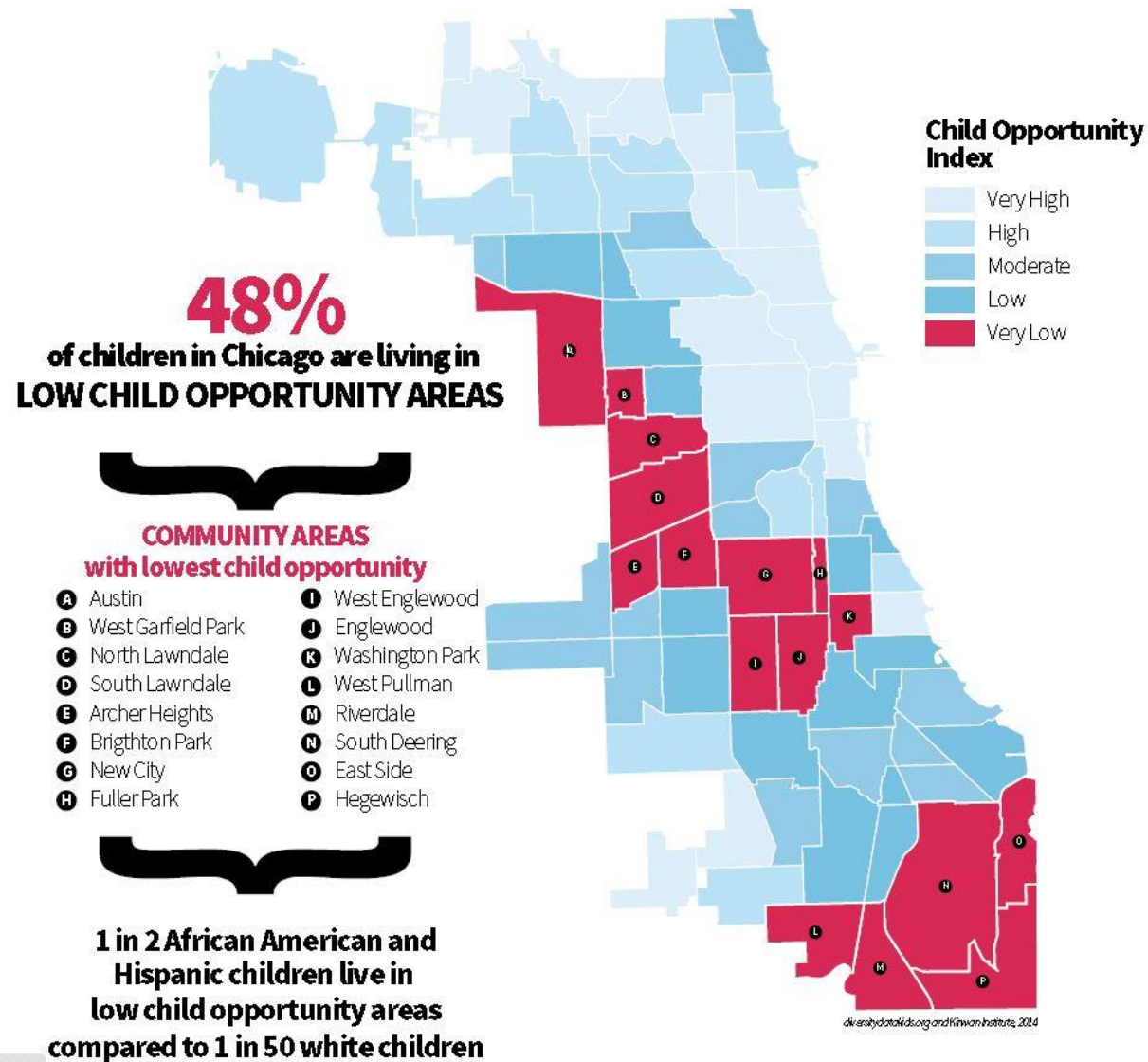


Your zip code matters more than your genetic code

Economic Hardship Index



Childhood Opportunity Index





VISION
All residents enjoy equitable
access to resources,
opportunities and
environments that maximize
their health and well-being.



10 Action Areas
229 Actionable Strategies
230+ Partner Organizations



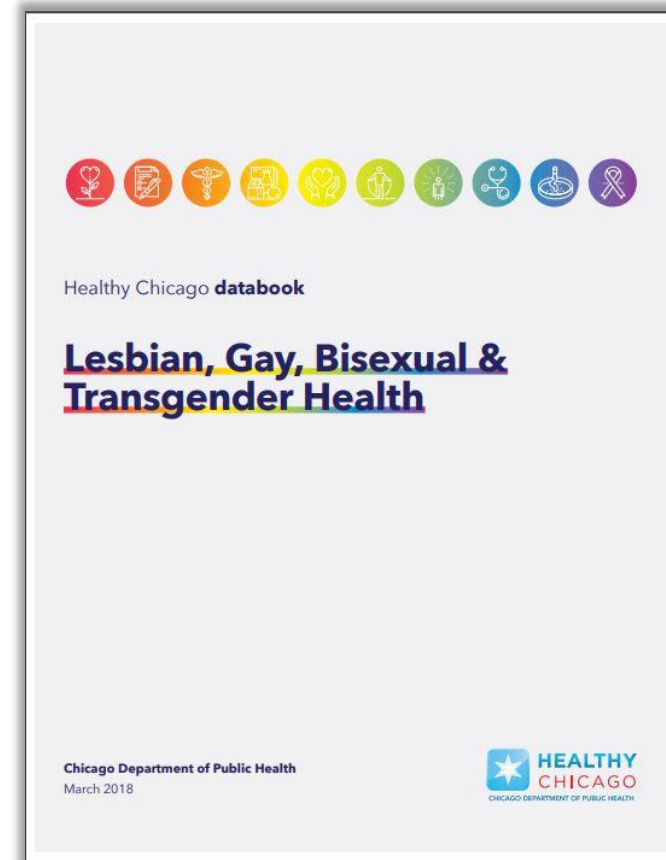
Principles

- Leverages Data
- Prioritizes Health Equity
- Addresses Root Causes
- Emphasizes Collaboration

Leverages Data



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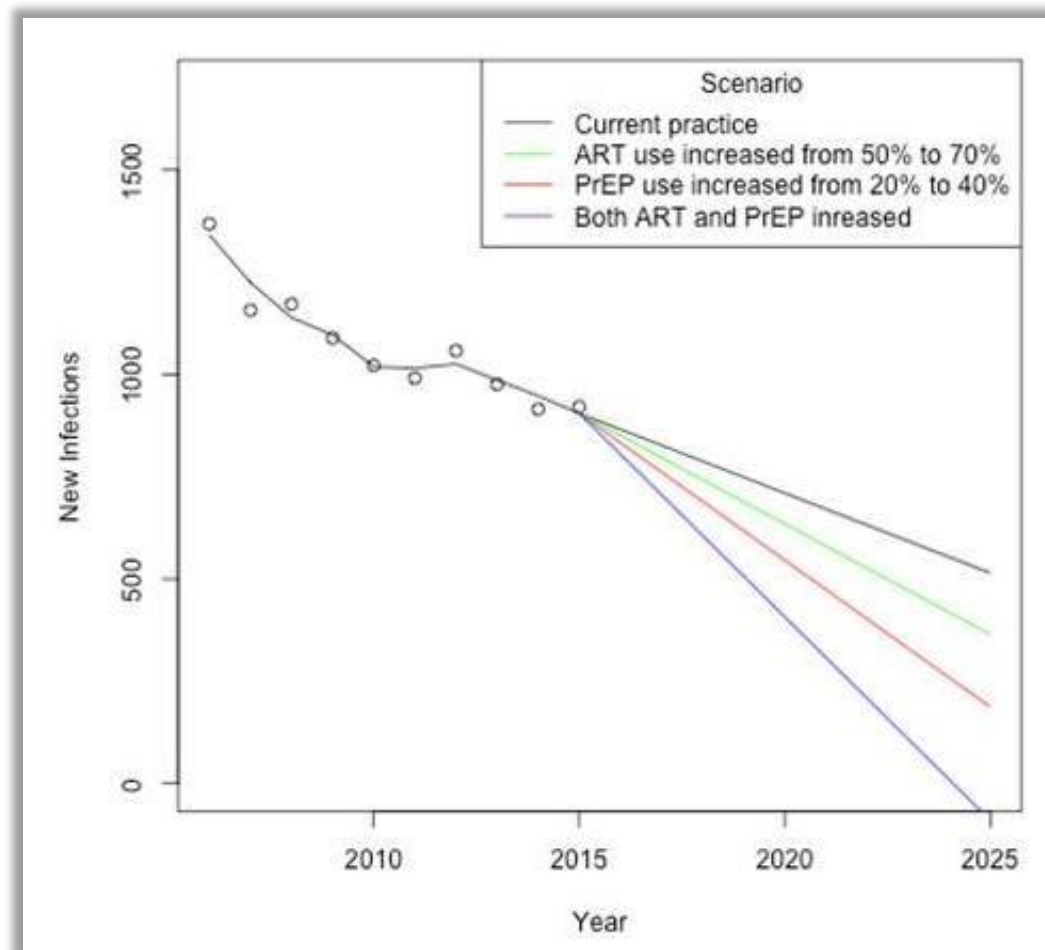
2018 LGBT DataBook

Prioritizes Equity: HIV Transformation



*Chicago has a real chance
at stopping the spread of
HIV once and for all.*

- Mayor Rahm Emanuel



Prioritizes Equity: Seed Grants

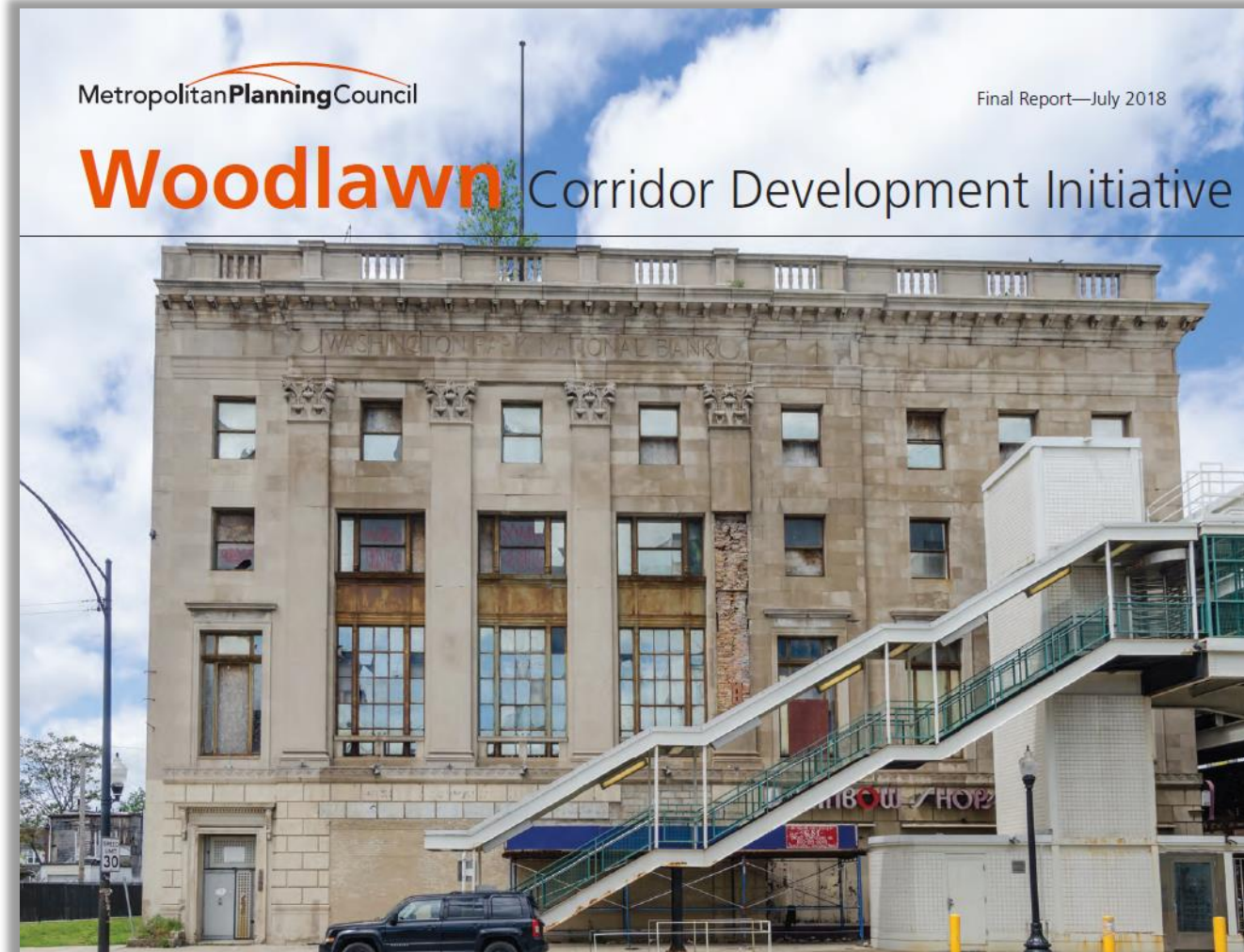
Place based funding to support Healthy Chicago 2.0 initiatives in communities that:

- Have high economic hardship and/or
- Have low childhood opportunity

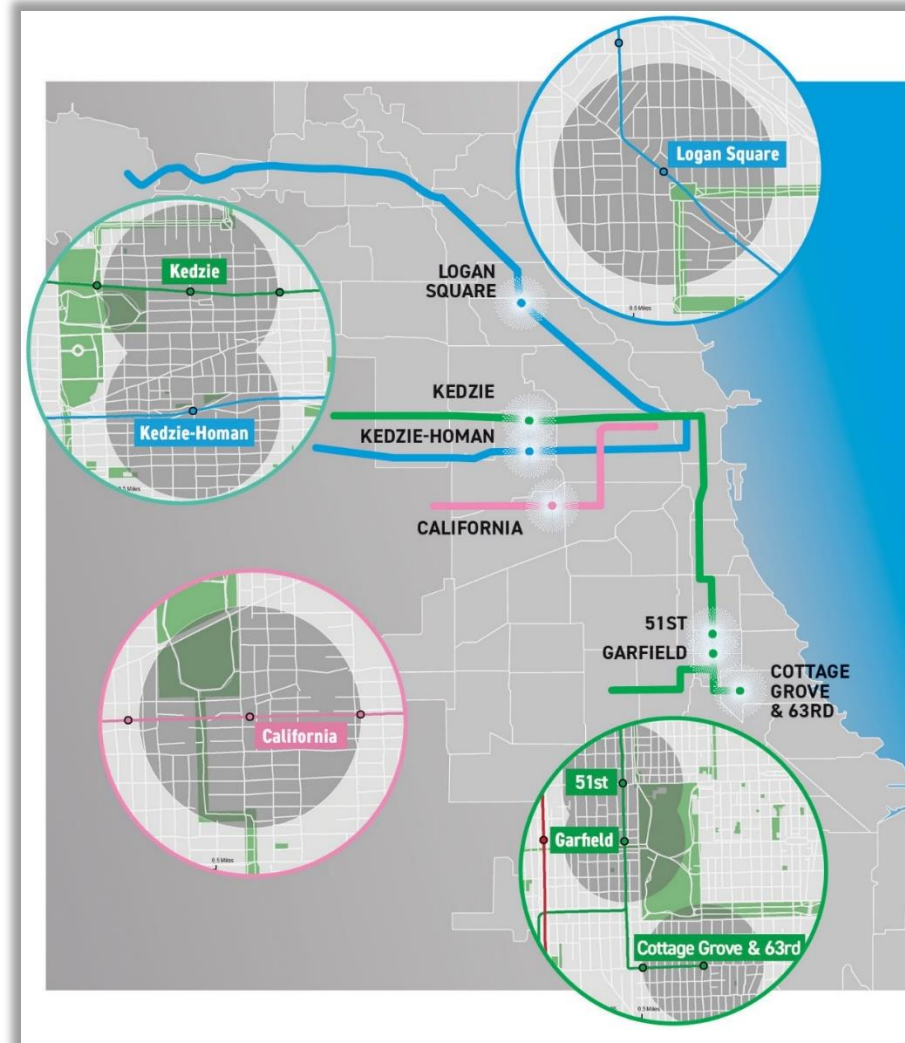


Projects must be developed and driven by a community plan. These plans are created by residents, local community-based organizations and other stakeholders and outline strategies for improving neighborhood conditions in ways that are responsive to the neighborhood's unique character, context and challenges.

Root Causes: Economic Development



Root Causes: Transportation



Root Causes: Housing



The Chicago Flexible Housing Pool

Root Causes: The Environment



Little Village Industrial Corridor Modernization

Emphasizes Collaboration



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Forward Together: A Roadmap to Reduce Food Insecurity across the City of Chicago





**Chicago's Initiative to
Eliminate Traffic Fatalities
and Serious Injuries by 2026**

ALIGNS WITH OTHER CITY PLANS AND PROGRAMS



ADDRESSING ROOT CAUSES

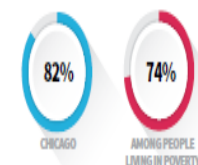
GOAL 1 Improve Chicago's built environment and transportation so that residents can live and age well in healthy communities

Objectives

- Increase the percentage of adults who walk, bike or take public transportation to work by 10%
- Increase percentage of people who feel safe in their community

Strategies

- Continue implementation of Chicago's Pedestrian Plan and institutionalize Chicago's Complete Streets Policy and CDOT's Pedestrian First modal hierarchy by prioritizing pedestrians in the planning, design, operations and maintenance of the built environment
- Continue to implement the Streets for Cycling Plan 2020, Chicago's bikeway network plan, and adopt an updated, policy-based, citywide bike plan that includes equity, health and economic development
- Foster partnerships between bike share and public health providers to identify local needs and health inequities in support of equitable planning and increased use of the Divvy program
- Improve the public transit system by investing in CTA and Metra commuter railroad modernization that ensures full accessibility for riders of all ages and abilities
- Promote the Make Way for People program and encourage art and programmed activities in public spaces
- Continue the Large Lot Program to make city-owned vacant land available to current property owners
- Examine ways to encourage and fund development near transit that includes mixed land use
- Implement the Age Friendly Chicago plan, which incorporates emerging Aging in Community policies and guidelines



People who feel safe using parks, playgrounds & walking paths in their neighborhoods

GOAL 2 Realize Chicago's Vision Zero initiative by eliminating all pedestrian, bicycle and motor vehicle traffic crash fatalities in Chicago

Objective

- Reduce the number of serious injuries resulting from traffic crashes by 10% annually

Strategies

- Form an inter-agency committee to foster new partnerships and productive strategies around crash reduction
- Support the creation of a Vision Zero action plan focused on inter-agency partnerships and national best practices for enforcement, education, infrastructure design and data analysis

Traffic Crash Fatalities

118



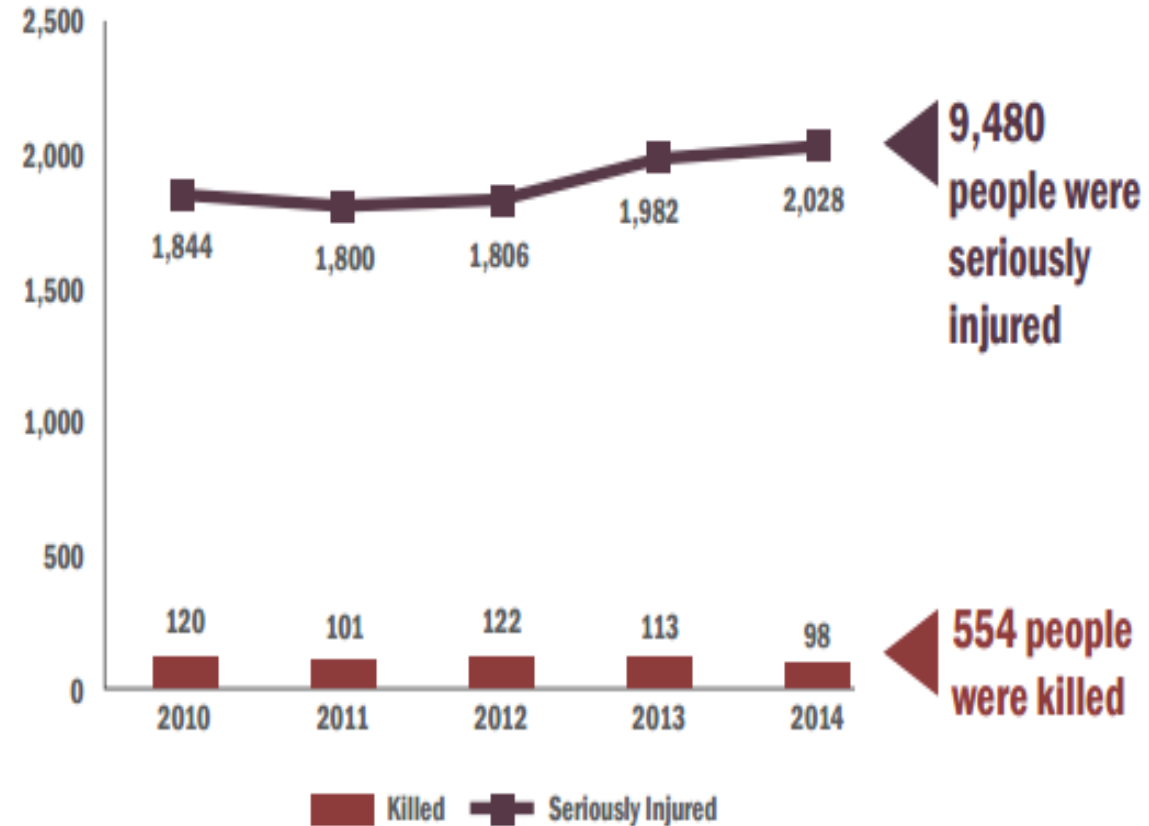
In 2014



**Elevating Equity
Through Partnerships**

CHICAGO: DEATH AND SERIOUS INJURIES FROM TRAFFIC CRASHES INCREASED BY 8% FROM 2010- 2014

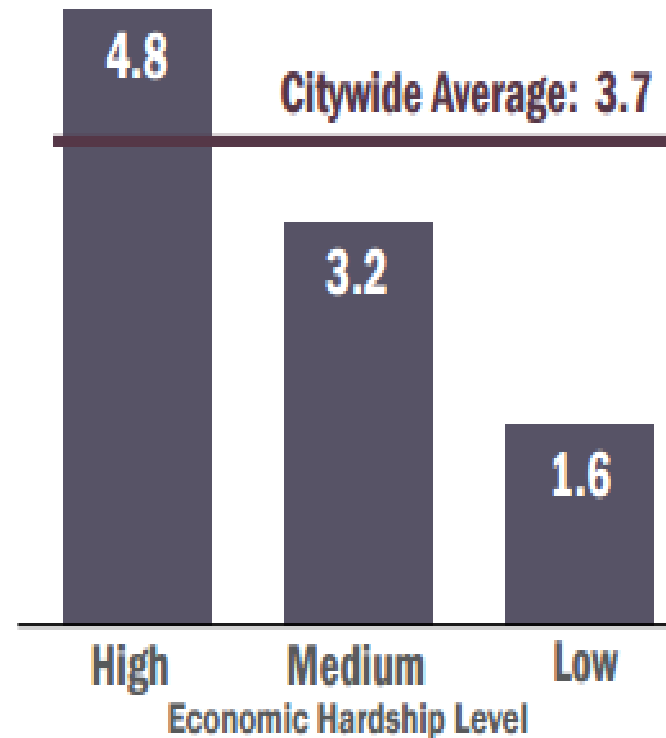
People Killed or Seriously Injured in Traffic Crashes
2010-2014 City of Chicago



A "serious injury" is defined by the Illinois Department of Transportation as *incapacitating*, meaning the individual was transported from the scene by ambulance. Serious injuries can include head injuries, deep lacerations, broken bones, or internal bleeding.

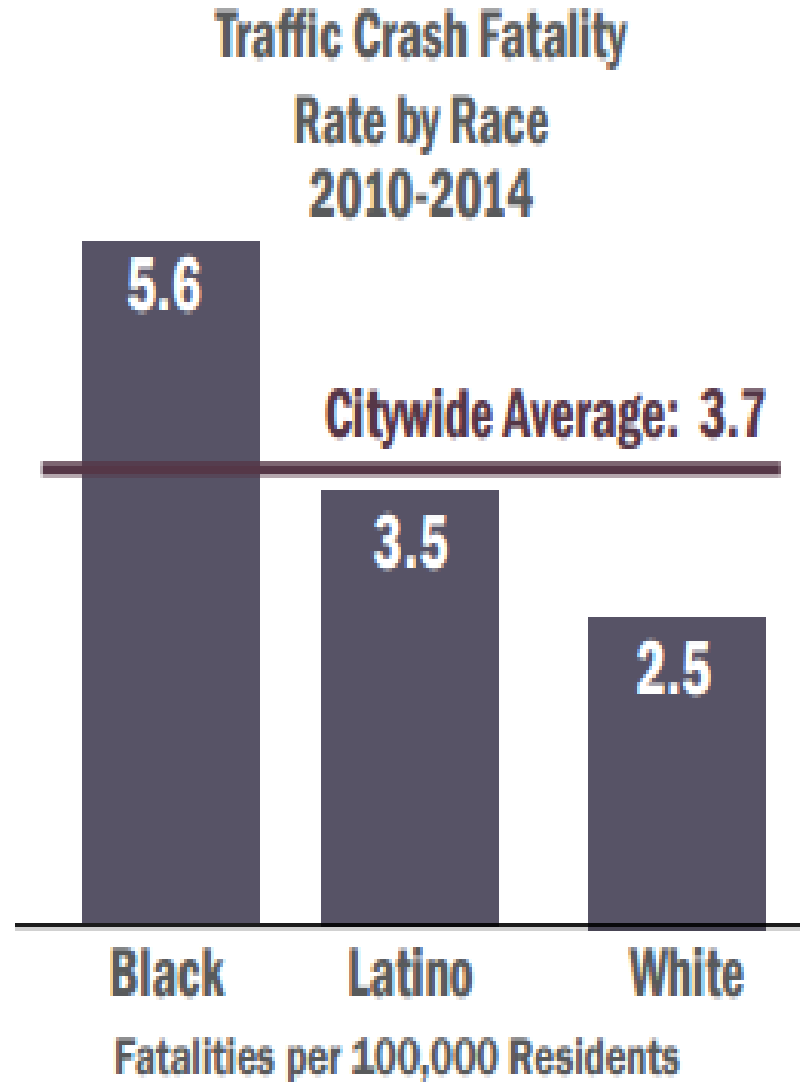
SEVERE
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WHATEVER
THEIR RACE,
GENDER, AGE,
AND INCOME
LEVEL, BUT
SOME
COMMUNITIES
ARE IMPACTED
MORE THAN
OTHERS.

Traffic Crash Fatality Rate by
Economic Hardship Level
2010-2014



Fatality rates are used to compare populations with different numbers of people. This fatality rate is per 100,000 residents,

**BLACK
CHICAGOANS ARE
MORE THAN
TWICE AS LIKELY
TO BE KILLED IN A
TRAFFIC CRASH
THAN WHITE
CHICAGOANS**



Progress To Date

Strategies (229)

- 17 strategies are complete
- 177 strategies are in progress

Indicators (80)

- 8 targets met

Communications

- Healthy Chicago 2.0 newsletter that reaches 2,000 individuals at 600 organizations

Integration

- Philanthropy
- Academic research institutions
- Hospital CHNAs
- MPH programs



Partnering Together to Improve Health Equity

Newsletter
August, 2018

Dear Healthy Chicago 2.0 Partner,

The public health issues we face here in Chicago often reflect our national landscape. Federal policies and funding priorities can have a profound impact, both positive and negative, on health equity at a local level. That means we can learn from what works in other areas facing similar challenges - and that Chicago serves as a proving ground for strategies that could be scaled and replicated to improve health outcomes nationwide.

Every day, Chicago's community-based organizations are implementing local solutions to issues that promote health and racial equity. Through Healthy Chicago 2.0, we shine a spotlight on evidence-informed activities, policies, and programs that are tailored for our city and our people. Read on to learn more about just a few of the efforts that are improving health in our Chicago communities and influencing the national dialogue about what works.



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Marshall Square Resource Network: Walkability Study

November 7, 2018

Marshall Square Resource Network (MSRN)

Four issue areas:

- Capacity Building
- Education
- Health
- Peace

40+ Member Organizations

- Arts and culture
- Basic needs
- Business
- Community resources
- Domestic violence
- Education
- Health
- Mental Health
- Legal Services
- Social Services
- Philanthropy

MSRN

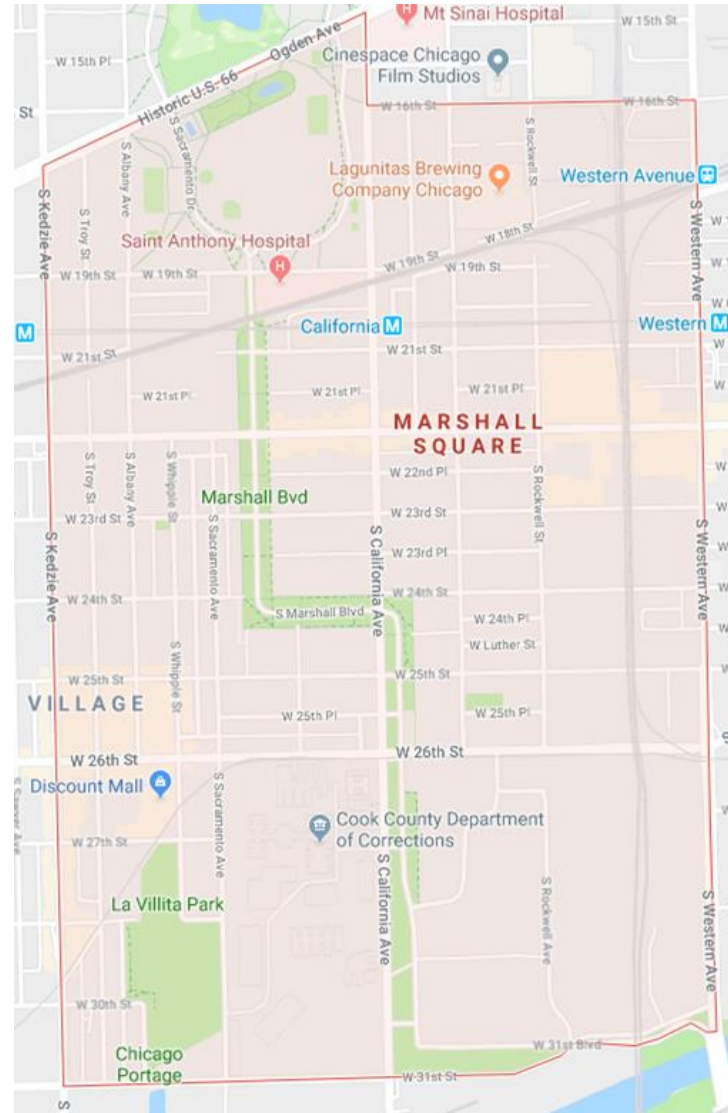
Afterschool Matters
Association House of Chicago
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois
Catholic Charities
Chicago Community Trust
Center for Independence
Chicago Botanic Garden
Chicago Children's Center
Chicago Public Library
Chicago Public Schools
Department of Children and Family Services
Enlace Chicago
Esperanza Health Centers
Erie Neighborhood House
Farragut High School
Gallery 400
Greater Chicago Food Depository
Hammond Elementary
Kanoon Elementary Magnet School
La Familia Unida

Latinos Progresando
Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago's Consortium to Lower
Obesity in Chicago Children
Marquette Bank
Mujeres Latinas en Accion
North Lawndale Community Coordinating Council
OPEN Center for the Arts
Openlands
Oral Health Forum
Saint Anthony Hospital
Maria Saucedo Elementary Scholastic Academy
SGA Youth & Family Services
Sinai Health System
Spry Elementary
Taller de Jose
Telpochcalli Community Education Project
Thrive Chicago
Universidad Popular
United Way of Metro Chicago
Village Leadership Academy
Wellness Chicago
YMCA & more

Marshall Square

Boundaries

- West - Kedzie
- East- Rockwell (viaduct)
- South - 31st St.
- North - Ogden,
California to 16th



Health Committee

Goal: To improve the health of Marshall Square community members through education and disease prevention, promoting environments that support health, and access to health care.

Co-Chairs:

Dan Fulwiler, CEO, Esperanza Health Centers

Raúl García, Director of Community Relations, Sinai Health Systems

Strategy: Create community environments that promote health.

Evolution of the Walkability Study

Train the Trainer: January 29, 2018

- Over 20 participants
- Examined 10 streets

First Study: April 24, 2018

- Over 120 participants
- Examined over 20 streets

Second Study: July 13, 2018

- Over 40 participants
- Examined over 35 streets



Walkability Study (January 29)

Walkability Study (January 29)





Walkability Study (April 24)

Walkability Study (April 24)



The
Marshall Square
Resource Network

Name: _____

Instructions/Instrucciones

Write code and street number on the map. Example: "T 1818" means trash at house number 1818.

Escriba el código y el número de la calle en el mapa. Ejemplo: "T 1818" significa basura en el número de casa 1818.

Key/Clave

S: Broken or Missing Sidewalk/Acera Rota o Ausente

G: Graffiti/Graffiti

B: Tactile Pavers for Blind Missing/Señalamientos para los Ciegos Ausente

N: Sidewalk too narrow for stroller or wheelchair/Acera muy estrecha para carriola o silla de ruedas

X: Poorly Painted/Missing Crosswalk/Señalamiento de paso no visible/ Mal Pintado

SP: Speeding Cars/Exceso de velocidad de los automóviles

PH: Pothole(s)/Bache(s)

TR: Fallen or broken trees, trees that need trimming/ Árboles caídos, Árboles que necesitan recorte

O: Other problems/ Otros problemas



Troy St.

Whipple St.

26th Street

Drop off by 7:00 p.m. at one of the following locations/ Devuelva los documentos antes de las 7:00 p.m. en una de las siguientes sitios: *Little Village Library*, 2311 S Kedzie Ave.; *La Villita Park*, 27th St. & Whipple St.; *Taller de Jose*, 2831 W 24th Blvd.

Walkability Study Results

Issue Area	Total Count
Broken or Missing Sidewalk	101
Trash	76
Graffiti	36
People Loitering	13
Tactile Pavers for Blind Missing	33
Sidewalk too Narrow for Stroller or Wheelchair	17
Poorly painted/Missing Crosswalk	34
Speeding Cars	10
Potholes	30
Signage Issues	24
Other Issues	19

Next Steps

- The Network has shared the walkability results with Alderman George Cardenas (12th Ward) and Alderman Michael Scott Jr. (24th Ward)
- Create a community implementation plan

Questions? ¿Preguntas?



**2018 Year-end recap and
looking to 2019**

Please join us for the next
Mayor's Pedestrian Advisory Council Meeting

January, 2019 – Date TBD

